The certaine Newes of this present VVeeke.

Continued from *Rome*, *Naples*, *Genoway*, *France*, the *Low-Countries*, the *Palatinate*, and many other places.

Wherein is truly set downe the manner of the last fight at *Bergen-vp-zoam*, and the full number slaine on both sides, with the names of some principall men slaine and hurt.

With the certaine present state of Count Mansfield, being about *Champaigne*, vpon treaty with the Duke *de Neuers*, in behalfe of the French King: and not as yet gone for *Brabant*.

Also other speciall Letters and aduertisements concerning a new defeat said to be giuen since to *Spinola* of 1800. men passing from *Antwerp*, with prouision for the Campe, by the Prince of *Oranges* forces.

Lastly is added a Specall Relation of the death of that famous and worthy Captaine Fairfax, *being slaine at* FRANKENDALE.

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The Copy of Newes from Rome, dated the 27. of Iuly, 1622.

THe Pope writes his Letter to the Cardinall *Sapedo*, Vice-roy of *Naples*, concerning the reſtitution and deliuery of certaine Commanders and others of his Gallies which had beene formerly taken and impriſoned, and were ready to be executed; vpon which Letters both the Gallies and Commanders were ſet at liberty, and ſent home againe with all their company.

There hath beene a generall faſt in the City of Rome, and very ſolemne proceſſion, with much ceremonie, for the ſpace of many daies, for the generall good ſucceſſe of the Catholike cauſe, and more eſpecially for the good ſucceſſe and victory of the Catholike armies in *Germany*, *France*, and the *Low Countries*.

From Naples is written concerning occurrences which follow.

THat P. *Phileberte* of *Sauoy*, being commander generall of the King of *Spains'* gallies for Italy, hath giuen command to all the gallies of seuerall Ports, as namely, to the gallies of *Genoway*, the gallies of *Cicilia*, the gallies of *Naples*, to meete him, with those gallies which hee hath brought from *Spaine*, neere the Straits of *Gibraltar*; where he intendes to encounter and to fight with the gallies of the *Turkes*: Hee hauing appointed for his Admirall, Prince *Doria* of *Genoway*, a well experienced and valiant Seaman.

From Genoway is written of the 29. of July 1622.

THat the King of *Spaine* hath caused to be transported from thence for seuerall places certaine great summes of mony, which he hath taken vp of the Bankers there, namely; for the payment of his Souldiers in the *Low Countries*, he hath caused to be transported to the City of *Antwerp*, 200000. Duckats, where it is thought they

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are in great want, and it will bee very welcome for the paiment of *Spinola* his Army: And likewiſe he hath appointed to be taken vp other 200000. Duckats, to bee ſent to *Millan*, for the paiment and ſupply of the warres in the *Valtoline*, againſt the *Griſons*.

From Zuricke in Switherland, the 3. of Aug. 1622.

IT is certainly written that the Cantons of the *Griſons*, both Papiſts and Proteſtants, being vnited together, haue (ſince the recouery of *Mayfield* and *Coyra*, two of the principall Cities formerly held by the Spaniards) about the firſt of Auguſt recouered *Augedina*, a towne of great conſequence, and being the onely meanes to obtaine the whole Country there adiacent; and that they are in great hope to recouer thoſe three Forts or Holds which the Spaniards do yet poſſeſſe in the *Valtoline*, being all the places of ſtrength they haue there.

Count Serbilona being Commander of the Italian forces for the King of Spaine, was lately encountered by the *Griſons*, and receiued an ouerthrow, where he loſt a great

number of his men, and three pieces of Canon, whereupon the *Griſons* haue ſo farre preuailed, that they haue taken againe all thoſe paſſages that led into *Germany*, ſo that now *Leopoldus* can haue no paſſage nor entry that way with his Army hereafter. The Abbot of *Coyra*, (being Abbot of a Monaſtry among the *Griſons*, and a man of great authority there) is gone with the aduice of the Archbiſhop of *Coyra*, towards *Millan* to treate with the Duke of *Millan* for a peace in thoſe Countries.

Since the departure of the Abbot of *Coyra*, both the Cantons, as well Papiſt as Proteſtant, with a generall conſent, haue agreed that in caſe the Duke *Feria*, gouernor of *Millan*, doe not conſent to a generall peace, &c. that then they will cauſe to be leuied 10000. *Switzers* more, which they will entertaine in pay, not onely for defence and preſeruation of that which they haue already in their poſſeſſion, but alſo for the recouery of the reſt, and to this purpoſe they haue giuen inſtructions to their Embaſſador for *Millan*, the aforeſaid Abot of *Coyra*.

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From Vienna *Letters of the* 24. *of* Iuly *report as followeth.*

THat the Emperor hath beene lately buſied about the Coronation of his Empreſſe, and that there hath beene great controuerſie twixt the Emperor and the States of Vpper *Hungaria* about the placing Gouernors in the Townes of *Raab* and *Gomora*, being the two onely ſtrong holds which they haue, and indeed the Bulwarke of Chriſtendome againſt the Turke, The Emperour requiring the continuance of the Germaine Gouernours there, and the Hungarians they would place men of their owne countrey therein. How this controuerſie will be ended, the next Diet will make manifeſt.

Bethlem Gabor and the Lord of *Budiany* ſtand ſtill vpon their guard.

It is further written from *Vienna*, that the Emperor Intends a Diet to be held at *Ratisbon*

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the first of September, for the setling of a generall peace in the Empire; and that it is thought he will take aduice there, of the Electors and other Princes of the Empire, about the restitution of the Palatinate, but diuers doe suspect that it will not hold, or if it doe hold, that few of the Protestant Princes will be there in Person.

From the Hage *is written, and seuerall Letters doe confirme that which followes.*

THat about 14. daies since, his Excellency the P. of *Orange* hauing some intelligence out of *Hertengamburse*, resolued vpon some enterprise which he would performe vpon the Towne, drew out of his Army lying at *Skinck Sconce*, 5000 of his best soldiers, and certaine companies of horse, and marched three daies towards the aforesaid Towne of *Hertengamburse*, but came too late by three houres of the time appointed, whereby his enterprise was discouered before it could take effect, which caused

cauſed him to returne backe againe, with a long and tedious march, to the great diſcontent of his ſoldiers, by reaſon they miſſed ſo good a prey: Whereupon his Excellency being vnwilling to leaue his men altogether fruſtrate of their hope of doing ſome act equiualent to the valor of their mindes, vndertakes an enterpriſe for the releeuing of *Bergen*, which was hardly beſieged by *Spinola*, and for that purpoſe appoints his brother Prince *Henry* lying at *Breda*, with 3000 of his horſe to march towards the Campe of *Spinola* (being before *Bergen*) and at a certaine day and houre, to ſet vpon ſuch a quarter of the enemie; In the meane time he ſent to the Gouernour of the Towne ſignifying his purpoſe, and withall commanded that he ſhould cauſe certaine of the beſt companies at ſuch an houre to be in readineſſe, and to iſſue out of the Towne, vpon the ſame quarter of the enemies Campe likewiſe, which accordingly was performed. Out of the Towne was ſent Commander (of certaine Engliſh and Scots) one Coronell *Henderſon* a Scotchman, who iſſued

out of the towne (with diuers other Captaines and braue Commanders) and did ſo brauely behaue themſelues, that they made way through the Enemie till they came almoſt to Ioyne with Prince *Henry* his horſe, in which skirmiſh they ſlue of the Enemie neere 2000. whereof the moſt part are thought to bee Spaniards and Engliſh of the Earle of *Argile* his Regiment. If they had beene well ſeconded by the French and Dutch (as was expected) out of the towne, they had gone nere to haue endangered *Spinola* his whole Army.

In this action were ſlaine of the Prince of *Orange* his ſide, both of thoſe of the Towne, and likewiſe of Prince *Henry* his troopes of horſe, not aboue two or three hundred common ſoldiers, and of men of note were hurt and ſlaine theſe perſons following.

Colonell *Henderſon* their Leader a Scotchman, being ſhot in the thigh by a Musket is thought will indanger his life.

Sir *Tho. Winne* ſhot in the belly with a Muſket, the Bullet paſſing through his body killed the next man behinde him, and he himſelfe is like

like to recouer very miraculouſly.

Captaine *Kelligrue* ſhot in the arme,

Captaine *Courtney* deadly hurt.

Captaine *Carew* hurt.

After this fight was ended, the ſoldiers of the Towne returned to the Towne againe, and Prince *Henry* of *Naſſaw* with his troopes of horſe is returned ſafe backe againe to *Breda*, where he lies in Gariſon, and is ready to doe the like exploit, as occaſion ſhall be offered.

There is another relation of the manner of this action, wherein they neuer mention *Gr. Henr.* his comming from *Breda* with 3000 horſe, and his ſetting vpon the Campe of *Spinola* on the one ſide, and certaine companies of the Towne iſſuing out at the ſame time likewiſe. But they report that 300 ſhould faine themſelues to bee runne away from *Spinola* (which was done by way of a ſtratagem) till they came to the outworkes of the towne and were poſſeſſed therof for the ſpace of an houre and halfe, that there ſhould bee ſlaine of the States ſide 500. which by the report of many letters, was no more then is formerly ſet down.

From Lorain.

IN my laſt relation, I told you Count *Manſfield* was gone out of *Lorain* into *Champney* & had conference with D. *Boloign* D. *Tremouile* and other of the Proteſtant Princes, but now you ſhall vnderſtand, he is about *Champaigne* ſtill, and is in Treaty with D. *de Neuers*, as from the French King, vpon certaine Propoſitions made vnto him by the ſaid D. *de Neuers*, in the Kings behalfe, who hath proffered him 200000. Crownes in hand, and 20000. Crownes Penſion *per annum*, and to bee made a Martiall of *France*, and Generall for the King in his Forraigne Warres; ſo as he is not within ſix Leagues of *Bruſſels*, as that Relation makes him, &c.

From Languedock.

THe King being at the Siege of *Lument* with his Army, and hauing there beſieged the ſame. The Towne ſtands vpon Mariſh ground

ground, and is ſo round about compaſſed (being diſtant from *Mountpellier* about 5. or 6. Miles, and as much from *Carthurſt*:) ſo that it is very vnwholeſome, being much ſubiect to vapors, as being very foggy and full of vnwholeſome Ayre, which hath cauſed a great plague in the Army of the King, ſo that it is thought for feare thereof he is gone to *Lions*, and hath left in his ſtead *Dediguiers*, vnto whom hee hath left the whole charge of the Siege and Army. It is further reported, that Monſier *Rohan*, hath intercepted and cut off certaine of the Kings forces, on the way as they were Marching to the Siege aforeſaid.

From the Hage, *of the* 13. *of* Auguſt.

THe Ships of *Argier* being ioyned with the Hollanders, haue inuaded the Iſland of *Mamora* with a great power, and doe there purpoſe to inhabite, and to expell the Spaniard.

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An Extract of Newes from Bergenup-zoam, *taken out of certaine Aduertiſements, which came from the* Hage 2. *daies ſince, the* 20. *of* Auguſt 1622.

CErtaine Letters which came from the *Hage* two dayes ſince, being the 20. of Auguſt, Report that *Spinola* hath broken vp his Siege before *Bergenup zoam*; The reaſons thereof being many: firſt for that the Prince of *Orange* hath way-laied all the paſſages, whereby he doth hinder almoſt all manner of prouiſion, which ſhould bee brought for the reliefe of his Campe; by reaſon whereof they want victuals, pay, and other neceſſaries, and that a great part of the ſaid Army of Marquiſe *Spinola* is and doe daily runne away; Inſomuch that the Earle of *Argiles* Regiment is ſaid to be quite broke vp and Caſhiered, by reaſon of the great ſlaughter done by the Towne vpon them, and of the continuall running of them vnto the Towne and other places, from their owne Colours.

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And that of late but the laſt weeke, by the ſame aduertiſement is reported, that the Prince of *Oranges* forces haue cut off eighteene hundred more of their men, and taken a great part of the prouiſion which was ſent from *Antwerp*, to relieue the ſiege before *Bergen* for eighteene hundred men, being ſent as a conuoy for the ſafegard of the prouiſion aforeſaid. Another reaſon is, for that *Spinola* is out of hope of obtaining the ſaid towne, without exceſsiue loſse of men and money: nay, peraduenture the endangering of his whole army, which if hee should gaine, is vnlikely this Summer, and to continue a winter ſiege will be more chargeable both for men and money, then hee can well endure, eſpecially conſidering the want which they doe already ſuſtaine: and againe, for that the towne is ſo well furnished & continually ſupplied with men, victuall, and all manner of prouiſion whatſoeuer, the paſsages vnto the ſame being free and eaſie, and that all that which hee hath already beſtowed, hath gotten him little or no aduantage againſt the ſaid towne, but that they doe ſtill poſſeſſe it with greater ſtrength then at the firſt, with all the out-workes and ſconces about or belong-

ing to the ſame, the certaine truth of this you ſhall vnderſtand by the next Poſt.

A memorable Relation of the reſolution and courage of that valiant Captaine, Captaine Farfax, *both before and after he had receiued his deaths wound at the ſiege of* Frankendale, *about the middle of October laſt.*

ALthough it be not altogether ſo pertinent to our weekely occurrents, to ſet downe a buſineſſe done longer agone then may ſeeme fit to be brought in our weekely newes: yet it will not (I hope) be out of ſeaſon to commit to perpetuall memory the worth of ſo braue and couragious a Captaine as was Captaine *Farfax*, being a relation made by one who was an eye and eare witneſſe of the ſame, and one whoſe teſtimony is without all exception.

At the time *Frankendale* was beſieged by the Spanish forces, vnder the comand of *D. Cordua*: That worthy commaunder Captaine *Farfax*, hauing the charge of the out-workes belonging to the towne, made this ſpeach, or to the like effect: Gentlemen and fellow ſouldiers, it is not vnknowne to you all, that this place of *Frankendale* is part of the King of *Englands*

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daughters Ioynter, by name, the Lady *Elizabeth*, now the Queene of *Bohemia*: and the warres we vndertake is iuſt two wayes: firſt, in that we are Proteſtants, and to fight againſt our enemies the Papiſts, who are come againſt vs, with an intent to take this place: ſecondly, wee came to defend her right, which is this place whereon wee ſtand, and for my owne part I will not looſe one foote of it while my life laſts, nor doe I doubt either of you Gentlemen here but will doe the like: at which they all anſwered, they would dye in her defence.

The former ſpeach being on Wedneſday, on the Saturday following, the Enemie beſet the Towne from *Spier* port to *Wormes* port, which is the one halfe of the Towne betwixt the houres of ſixe and ſeauen at night, and taking the Gentleman that was ſet out perdue priſoner, comming very ſilently without noiſe, it being very darke, the Centinell demanding who was there, the Enemie comming ſo cloſe, and the night ſo darke, that their Sergeant with his Holberd pricked him, which forc'd him fall his Armes, at which being frighted, miſtaking the Out-worke from whence hee was ſet out, ranne to the halfe Moone which

lay vnder the Towne walls, which hauing no notice or Alarum of the Enemies approach, were all for the moſt part to the number of threeſcore Engliſh and Dutch cut off; which Captaine *Farfax* (then Sergeant Maior) hearing, came into the halfe Moone, takes a Pike and asked what Gentlemen would goe with him? many promis'd; but he being in haſt, went himſelfe without his Corſlet, only his Pike and a Sword, and entred the Trenches, where finding the Out-worke guarded ſtrongly, yet made he at them, and with his Pike hurt many of the Enemie, but in regard of the nights darkneſſe, and he hauing but the vſe of one eye, one of the Enemies with a halfe Pike thruſt this worthy Captaine through his Buffe coate into the left ſide, whereupon by one of his followers hee was brought off for that time and was cured, ſo that in ſhort time he was able to goe abroad againe.

The Tueſday following, the ſaid Captaine being ſomewhat recouered of his former wound, came into the worke where the Engliſh lay, and ſaid he was glad to ſee them all, to whom they replyed, they were as ioyfull to ſee him abroad amongſt them. Thus would hee

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be abroad dayly, though not fully cured: and on the Friday following, about the houre of three in the after noone, comming among his Souldiers (which were accompanied with the Earle of *Essex*, and Gouernour *Burrowes* their men) into the foresaid worke, where his footman bringing with him a kinde of a wilde mans Club or Maule, as we call it, which hee caused to be erected or set vp on a corner of the worke neerest the Enemie, where the Colours were most commonly placed; but at this time the winde was so high, that our Colours would not stand, which Maule the Enemie spying, made shot at, with their halfe or Demy Cannon from their battery; one of the which shots came through the wall of the worke, as he was making a shot with a Musket into the Enemies worke, and shot him on the in-side of the right thigh, at which hee falling downe, vsed these words; Ah Gentlemen, I haue lost my legge, I haue lost my legge; but be not you discomforted, but fight, fight braue Englishmen, for my heart shall be with you all, and my heart is with you all; but being taken from the wall, his legge drawing after him, the splinters of the bones pierc'd through the flesh, which

cauſed it to bleed: ſo breath failing in him, hee ſpake to this or the like purpoſe! *Oh my God, how much am I bound to giue thee thankes for permitting me to liue thus long a Souldier, and to dye a Souldier among theſe Gentlemen and my fellow Souldier.*

Hauing vttered theſe words he ſounded, and was conuayed to his Chamber in the Towne where he was carefully dreſt; but all would not preſerue life in him: ſo that about two of the clocke the next morning life left him, and on Saturday the next day was Honorably buried in the Dutch Church at *Frankendale*, being caried to the Church by the *Graue van Whittenſten*, Captaine *Striffe*, and other Officers, where becauſe the Enemie was ſo neare the Towne walles, no Drumme was ſuffered to beat a dead Martch at his Funerall, nor any Vollyes of ſhót giuen, becauſe the Enemie ſhould not know that any of note was dead, or ſlaine: His death was much lamented by the Souldiers, and alſo by the Burgers of the Towne, who to ſhew their loue, haue erected a Monument in remembrance of ſo gallant and braue a Souldier as Captaine *Farfax* was.

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IF any Gentleman or other accuſtomed to buy the Weekely Relations of Newes, be deſirous to continue the ſame, let them know that the Writer or Tranſcriber rather of this Newes, hath publiſhed two former Newes, the one dated the ſecond, the other the thirteenth of Auguſt, all which doe carrie a like title, with the Armes of the King of *Bohemia* on the other ſide of the title page, and haue dependance one vpon another: which manner of writing and printing, he doth purpoſe to continue weekely by Gods aſſiſtance from the beſt and moſt certaine Intelligence. Farewell this twenty three of Auguſt.

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